



Defeat Must Disgrace Japan's War Chiefs, Nurse Declares



LIBERATED NURSE—Lieut. (J. g.) Leona Jackson of Greenbelt (left) a Navy nurse who was held as a Jap prisoner of war for six months, is greeted by Mrs. George Clark, president of the Woman's Club, at the recent club meeting. Photo by O'Reilly.

By ANNE HULL

"We must beat the Japanese so badly that their military leaders will be disgraced for generations," declared Lieut. (j.g.) Leona Jackson, U. S. Navy Nurse, at the Woman's Club program last Thursday, adding that force is the only language the Japanese understand and respect. These were strong words to come from the lips of a short, slight, pleasantly smiling woman, but she spoke them with great conviction. Lieutenant Jackson was serving on Guam at the time it was captured by Japan and she subsequently spent six months in Japanese prison camps.

While she was not at liberty to converse with the bulk of Japanese civilians, she did have the opportunity to study her captors carefully. She remarks that the Japanese are told nothing of their defeats and reverses and that they have a fanatical will to win. Life under the Japanese regime, which holds the slightest acts of even its own civilians under strict surveillance, would be utterly impossible for a nation of free born people, she promised her audience.

Lieutenant Jackson began her talk by going back to the Spanish-American War, when one of our captains was ordered to seize

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Cooperator Staffers Dine, Elect Officers

Waldo H. Mott, a member of the COOPERATOR staff for a year and a half and editor-in-chief for the past several months, submitted his resignation as editor, but agreed to remain on the paper's reportorial staff, at the annual corporation meeting which was held Monday night at the Hollywood Inn.

The resignation was accepted with extreme regret by the staff members who were gratified that Mott will remain on the staff.

Don O'Reilly, managing editor during Mott's regime, was named editor-in-chief. Donald H. Cooper, a former editor of the paper, was elected president of the corporation and Bill Moore, sports editor, was named vice-president.

Mrs. Edith O'Reilly was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. Marjorie Fuller was named secretary. The board of directors are Helen Chasanow, Donald H. Cooper, Bill Moore, Marjorie Fuller and Don O'Reilly.

The staff members and their wives and husbands enjoyed a steak dinner before the business meeting. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Helen Chasanow and Mrs. Anne Hull.

G. C. S. Election Ruled Illegal

Capital Transit May Run Bus To North End

To Seek ODT Permission For Four Shuttle Trips

The Capital Transit company will be willing to run a shuttle bus to the north end of the town providing permission can be obtained from the ODT, the Citizens Association transportation committee revealed yesterday.

Fred DeJager, Paul Dunbar and William Hunt, representing the GCA, conferred this week with Edward Merrill, president of the transit company.

Following the conference the committeemen stated that a plan was worked out whereby the extra bus that is sent here during the rush hours would be held over in Greenbelt rather than driven back to the Washington terminal.

The bus could then be used to make four shuttle trips around Greenbelt rather than driven back to the business center.

It is seen that such a plan would not use any appreciable amount of gasoline, because of the saving to be realized by cancellation of the extra trips to Washington at the end of the rush hour periods. Further details will be announced shortly.

Dr. Isabelle Blum, new health association physician, has yet to meet the G. H. A. members officially. She was slated to be introduced at the Wednesday night meeting, but she received an emergency call and left the session before the introduction could be made.

G. C. S. Meeting Nov. 24

The quarterly membership meeting will be held in the elementary school auditorium Wednesday evening, November 24, at 8:20 p. m.

Door prizes which will be awarded are a \$25 war bond, a \$10 share in GCS and a free pass to the GCS theater, good for two persons, until February 29. Only persons arriving before the meeting is called to order will be eligible to draw for these prizes.

The agenda of the meeting will include final action on the board recommendation that quarterly and annual membership meetings be held on the fourth Wednesday of February, May, August and November; discussion of prospects of a new store in the north end of town; consideration of the annual employee bonus and consideration of the American Arbitration Association's decision.

Former community manager Roy S. Braden visited in Greenbelt last week-end. Braden expressed himself as being very pleased with his new position as city manager of High Point, N. C.

The recent election of Greenbelt Consumers Services board of directors was ruled illegal yesterday by the American Arbitration Association which sat in judgement on the matter at the request of the newly "elected" board. The legality of the election had been protested by John Dombeck, a board member, who challenged the presence of a quorum at the meeting. The challenge was not made however until sometime after the balloting had been completed and Francis J. Lastner, who presided, ruled that all business transacted before the challenge was legal.

Gobbel Asks Council To Allot Funds For Town Retirement Plan

The establishment of a retirement and compensation plan for municipal employees was again discussed by the town council, sitting in another dull session Monday evening.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel made a positive move towards the inauguration of such a plan when he requested that the councilmen include in the 1944 budget a sum approximating five percent of the municipal payroll to cover the town's responsibility if and when such a plan becomes a reality. Many different types of compensation plans were discussed and Gobbel stated that he will recommend one plan in the future.

A proposed ordinance, drafted by George Panagoulis, director of public safety, would make the appearance of stray animals in the town unlawful.

The leases which all local families have signed prohibit the keeping of pets, but it is common knowledge that this rule is being violated in several instances.

The ordinance, which was heard for a first reading, would empower the public safety director to act when animals are found running free here. The ordinance provides that any animals appearing within the town limits must be under control of a leash and dogs also have to be muzzled. The director would also be empowered to dispose of any strays. Violation of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine.

The director of public safety had been instructed by the council at an earlier meeting to prepare such an ordinance as a means of protection during the recent rabies scare.

Following inquiries on the part of the director of public safety as to the probable cost of converting the police cruiser so that it might serve as an ambulance in case of emergency, the council instructed town officials to proceed with necessary arrangements spending

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The matter was later put before the AAA and they held a hearing November 4. The ruling was announced to Secretary Paul Dunbar by Harrison H. Wheaton, director of the Washington division of the AAA.

The ruling means that a new election will have to be held and it also stated that all business transacted by the new board members since the previous "election" will have to be reenacted by the old board before it becomes legal.

The new members of the board who were "elected" at the August 4 meeting are Donald H. Cooper, Yates Smith and Walter R. Volkhausen. Paul Dunbar was the only one of the four retiring members to be reelected. Dayton W. Hull and Ben Goldfaden were defeated and Lastner declined to be a candidate for reelection.

The board members whose terms did not expire at that time are Mrs. Mary Dodson, Paul Barnhart, Fred DeJager, John Dombeck and Carl W. Hintz.

Hintz, the corporation president, met the arbitrator along with Volkhausen, Dunbar and Dombeck when the case was heard recently.

The original nine members of the board and the three who were "elected" in August will hold a joint meeting in the near future to map out plans for the new election. The old board will sit at that time to consider the business which has been transacted by the new board since the election.

Boy Scouts Plan Circus

Tomorrow night Greenbelt Boy Scouts will join other troops in Prince Georges County in a Scout Circus at the Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland. The show will bring together Scouts of this district for an evening of entertainment and will serve as a fund-raising event to complete payment for the Scout cabin at the camp just south of Greenbelt.

EARLY COPY, PLEASE!

Inasmuch as next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—is a holiday, COOPERATOR copy must be in the Editor's Department by Monday night.

Cooperator Starts 7th Year; Gobbel Lauds Free Press

The COOPERATOR is celebrating its sixth birthday with this issue. Yes, despite overburdened editors, disgruntled staff members, tangled finances, and frequent changes of personnel, we've been coming out faithfully once a week for six years. Brother, that's a record for an amateur newspaper with a volunteer staff to flaunt.

November 1, 1937 was the date when fifteen members of the "Greenbelt Journalistic Club" met to choose the first editor of the town's first and only newspaper. The initial issue was dated November 24, 1937.

Town Manager James T. Gobbel said today,

"I am happy to take this opportunity to congratulate the editors and members of the staff of the Greenbelt Cooperator on this, their sixth anniversary.

"When one compares the present modern newspaper, with its up-to-date objective reporting, with the mimeographed sheet that appeared six years ago we can all see the great progress that has

occurred in a very short time.

"A free press is a requisite of a free democracy and the Greenbelt Cooperator has demonstrated that Greenbelt has a free press which is not influenced or dominated by anyone.

"Again, Congratulations to the members of the staff and to the people of Greenbelt in having such a fine paper."

Andy Freeman of Uncle Sam's Navy also sent a message which arrived in time for the anniversary. He writes as follows:

My home is in Greenbelt and has been for the past six years. I have watched the Greenbelt COOPERATOR grow year to year but never thought it would mean so much to me as it does now.

My mother sends my brother and me the COOPERATOR each week. I look forward to getting it from one week to the other and I know my brother, who is in the naval air corps, does also.

It keeps us posted as to what the folks back home are doing. Thanks for a swell paper. Respectfully, Andy Freeman, S 1-c, U. S. N.

Plane Spotters Honored



MERIT MEDALS, denoting the service given by 13 Greenbelt airplane spotters who have each served from 250 to 600 hours of duty at the local observation post, were awarded to 9 of the 13 spotters at a meeting held in the Legion home. Andrew C. Tackitt (left) of Colmar Manor, area supervisor of the Aircraft Warning Service, presents a medal to Cyril S. Turner, Greenbelt chief observer, who has put in 500 hours of duty. The other observers are (left to right) Walter B. Cutsail, 512 hours; Mrs. Anna Collier, 260 hours; Mrs. Walter Cutsail, 600 hours; Mrs. Shirley Levine, 225 hours; Edwin F. Miles, 500 hours; Mrs. Hazel O'Leary, 250 hours; Mrs. Helen Salmon, 270 hours, and Mrs. E. C. Kaighn, 268 hours. Others who received the merit medals are Alan R. Taylor, 250 hours; Dorothy Ruth Benjamin, 250 hours;; Mrs. May J. Bauer, 265 hours, and Edward C. Kaighn, 510 hours

—Photo by Don O'Reilly

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Friday, November 19, 1943

Behind the Bazaar

"War relief" is a familiar phrase these days, so familiar in fact, that it frequently loses significance in its over-all application. The United Nations War Relief committee in Greenbelt is one of the active organizations helping it to regain that lost significance.

Practically everyone of us can attest to this after having cooperated so wholeheartedly in the recent clothing drive for Russian war relief. With the cold-turkey evidence of lockers filled with warm durable clothing the words "war relief", begin to mean something definite and purposeful. It shouldn't be difficult to imagine the overcoats and shoes and ski suits, once packed away in our closets, now protecting a red army soldier or his wife and children from the bitter winter they are facing. The Russian people, fighting in their own front yards, haven't time to provide personal necessities. The war relief projects in our front yards have the proud job of doing it for them.

Tomorrow night the United Nations War relief committee is holding a bazaar in the school auditorium. The proceeds to go, once more, to war relief. Everyone who goes is sure to have a topnotch good time—the kind of fun on the program guarantees it. That's something to look forward to.

However, there's more than a good time in the nickels and dimes, the dancing and singing, the eats and drinks and just the simple warmhearted spirit of getting together. There's the certain knowledge that every laugh and lark we'll enjoy means just so many more ways to make war relief succeed.

On the long term balance sheet after the war our allies may owe you and me a coat, a couple of pounds of butter or a can of peas, but we'll owe them our chance to live fitly. The sooner we get everything we do in line for the payoff, the happier we're going to be, inside ourselves.

Let's go to the bazaar, all of us and have a whale of a time—that'll be swell. Let's remember, too, that the more we put into it the better will be our dividends in that intangible necessity—called Freedom. B. S.

Roberts Cited For Service Abroad; Faced Personal Danger

By ANNE HULL

Imagine thinking your husband was in Tripoli and then to suddenly have him walk in your front door. This was the recent experience of Mrs. Raebelle Roberts of 4-A Ridge Road whose husband is Red Cross Field Director for the Middle East, the vast territory stretching from India to Tunis. Orville E. Roberts left this country in July, 1942, and word Mrs. Roberts received last month indicated that he was pursuing his duties in Tripoli.

Home on his first furlough, Roberts is thoroughly enjoying civilian life. One thing he cannot get enough of is fresh milk. "I'll really have to cut down on that stuff pretty soon though", he smiles. "I've put on fifteen pounds since I landed." Roberts says he was relieved to find the food situation here so favorable.

The tanned, husky field director well deserves a rest, as his work abroad was both strenuous and dangerous. He holds a citation from Major General Lewis H. Brereton of the ninth air force attesting to his fine work setting up rest stations for convalescent soldiers behind the lines "under conditions of extreme personal hardship and danger."

Roberts arrived at his destination just a month before General Montgomery started his drive against Rommel. He was attached to our ninth air force and followed it all the way from El Alamein to Tunis, and into Sicily, setting up the "clubs" for disabled soldiers in the newly captured territory as our forces advanced.

Besides providing for the creature comforts of the men, Roberts acted in the capacity of big

brother, lawyer, father confessor or what have you, untangling innumerable personal and financial tangles. "I wish you could see the fan mail I've received", says the major. "It comes from households over the United States."

Roberts' stories of life in the desert are extremely interesting. The men were issued a quart of water a day, he reports, to serve as their complete ration for shaving, bathing and drinking. He thought nothing of driving distances equivalent to that between Washington and St. Louis to meet boats carrying potatoes, tomatoes or onions. Ironically enough, the movie fare served to the men consisted of all the latest war pictures, when what they craved were pictures of everyday American life. Roberts saw many walk out in the middle of "Desert Victory". Roberts also quarrels with the type of reading matter sent to the men at the front. "There are a lot of farm boys in the Army, and town boys who like out-of-door life. When they have to carry on in a hot, dry climate and all their water has to be treated chemically to avoid pollution they'd give anything for even a picture of green woodlands, open fields, and clear streams. What they would go for would be magazines like "Sports and Field", "Outdoors", "Fish and Game", "The Country Gentleman", or "any of the farm journals", according to Roberts.

Previous to the outbreak of World War II Roberts was in sales promotional work. His experience with boy scout camps and his work as an athletic coach helped him to qualify for his responsible job with the Red Cross, which he joined partly "to see if I could beat my son

War Nurses Address Scholarship Benefit

A U. S. Navy nurse, a British Red Cross nurse and a Washington woman lecturer were the featured speakers at the nursing scholarship benefit entertainment which was held by the Greenbelt Woman's club in the school auditorium Thursday evening, last week.

The meeting opened with the advance of colors by the American Legion and the playing of the Washington Post march by the Greenbelt Community Band.

Lieut. (j. g.) Leona Jackson of the Navy spoke of her experiences as a nurse and pointed out the valuable contribution nurses are making in the war effort in civil and military life. She stressed the point that more nurses are needed.

Due to a transportation difficulty the lecturer, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, made a late appearance and so did not deliver her complete lecture. Her remarks were well received.

The Greenbelt Band, under the directorship of Paul Garrett did a fine job on their prepared program and then played many extra numbers while awaiting the appearance of the speakers. This delighted the audience and brought out the fact that the band is well prepared for any emergency.

To close the program Miss Aileen Johnston, British Red Cross worker, spoke on the value of the nurse and trained helpers such as nurse's aides and Red Cross workers.

Miss Johnston assisted in England in caring for evacuees from Dunkirk and has gone through many bombing raids. She spoke of the great courage of the wounded. Miss Johnston expressed keen interest in Greenbelt and said she hopes to be able to come back for a visit.

It is hoped that some girl in Greenbelt will wish to undertake a nurse's training and apply for the scholarship for which this benefit was held. Information may be received from Mrs. George E. Clark, president, or any member of the club.

Funeral Services Held For World War Veteran

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for John A. Johnson, a native of Prince Georges County, who was killed when struck by a train as he stood near the B. and O. tracks at Brentwood Saturday.

Johnson had been federal engineer for the Greenbelt project for almost a year prior to his death and had been employed on the staff of the Home Owners Loan corporation before that time. He was 49 years old.

Well known throughout the county, Johnson served as vice commander of the 40 and 8 for the eastern division and had been a past commander of the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion in Hyattsville. He was a veteran of the first World War and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in conflict. Johnson wore the uniform of major in the ninth battalion of the Maryland State Guard. Funeral services at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery were carried out with full military honor.

His widow, Mrs. Marie Johnson, survives.

across". He has now been over and come back, while his son is still waiting, he points out with a chuckle. Partly in revenge for her surprise, Mrs. Roberts arranged a surprise meeting last Friday between Lt. Bob Roberts and his dad, who hadn't expected to see his son so soon before his embarkation. Bob is a navigator with the army air force. Roberts, Senior served as a second lieutenant, machine gunner, in the last war.

To the Editor---

In March, 1942 the first unit of defense homes were opened. Defense workers and enlisted personnel began moving in amidst yellow clay, dust and when it rained, mud, also pools of water at their doorsteps. They put up with this condition until September 1942, when grass (or can you call it grass) was sodd on one side of the homes and the other side was plowed up, grass seed sown an left to grow without any roller being used to smooth same. This grass later to be known as hay.

Now in September 1943, one year later, the town decides to put in some badly needed drainage (which should have been taken care of before the grass was sodd) thereby digging trenches along the so-called best grass and covering up same to settle.

The contractor was kind enough to leave a few boards or planks so they could be used as walks. Of course this was too good to be true and the boards were taken away. Now we have fox holes, water holes and mud. The rugs in some of these homes have been ruined by mud being tracked in. The only other entrance we can use is the other side of these homes and, lo and behold, some more mud!

I think the town could at least furnish these defense homes with some planks to be used as walks. Where is the town council when problems such as these arise, or are they councilmen in name only? Let's see some action. After all, we are human, or aren't we?

E. Radinsky, 5-A Gardenway

To the Editor:

As a contribution to the tire conservation program, wouldn't it be reasonable to ask that G. C. S. keep the air turned on at the service station in the evening and on Sunday?

Selwyn B. Walter, 21-D Park
SELWYN B. WALTER,
21-D Parkway Road

Mrs. John Taaffe Dies

Mrs. Lonnie Taaffe, wife of John Taaffe of 4-B Gardenway, died at her home on Tuesday, November 9. In addition to her husband, a son, Robert, age 13, survives.

Red Cross Thanks Donors

The Red Cross is expressing appreciation to the people who donated furniture to help furnish the day room for soldiers stationed at Camp Springs base. The army trucks picked up the articles Tuesday.

Mrs. D. J. Neff reports that there is still need for magazines, books, puzzles and games for the use of soldiers stationed at anti-aircraft units.

A radio is needed for one of the stations.

Bandage Folders Needed

There is need of more workers at the Red Cross work room. The need for bandages has not diminished and will increase with the coming months, as the fighting increases. Anyone who feels able to put in a few hours a week folding bandages may contact Mrs. Percy L. Beach of 4-C Gardenway.

Mary Elizabeth Mague was born to Mrs. James A. Mague September 28 at Providence Hospital in Washington. Mary Elizabeth weighed in at 9 pounds.

Community Church

The Thanksgiving worship service will be conducted Sunday at the Community church at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston. "Count Your Blessings" will be his general theme and thanksgiving for the privilege of worship is one of the things he will especially emphasize. Mrs. Milton Wiksell will preside at the organ and the choir will render a special Thanksgiving anthem.

Thanksgiving will be recognized at the church school at 9:30 a. m. The men's Bible class will have held their annual meeting and elected new officers and selected a teacher to fill the vacancy caused by Roy Braden leaving Greenbelt. Other adult classes will meet as usual.

Sunday afternoon at 6:30 the church school officers and teachers will meet at the home of Elmer Reno at 2-D Crescent Road.

The committee on the every member canvass will meet Sunday afternoon and complete arrangements for the drive which will be made Sunday afternoon, November 28.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses—7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., Greenbelt Theatre.

Confessions—Saturday evening 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road.

Miraculous Medal Novena, 8 p. m. each Wednesday evening at Berwyn.

Hebrew Congregation

Regular Friday evening services will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the social room of the elementary school. All are invited to attend.

Sunday School for children is held regularly at 11 a. m. in the elementary school. Parents are invited to drop in and observe the manner in which classes are conducted.

Five Years Ago

(From the Cooperator of November 16, 1938)

At a special meeting of the Better Buyers' club by-laws were adopted and officers and executive committee elected—An ordinance limiting the use of firearms in the corporate limits of Greenbelt to target shooting on a specified range under qualified supervision was approved by the town council—The first two shows of the Greenbelt Players were successes—Price Halsy and his Greenbelt Swingsters played to a large crowd at the Armistice day dance by the American Legion post 136.

One Year Ago

(From the Cooperator of November 20, 1942)

Greetings and messages of congratulations from Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Town Manager Roy S. Braden and other public officials brightened the fifth anniversary of this newspaper—The goal of the victory rally to be held December 5 was set at \$1000 for civilian defense needs—The town council officially appointed the last two members of Greenbelt's civilian defense council by acception Mrs. Edward Kaighn and James Smith.

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Ernie Boggs Called 'Jack of All Sports'

By BILL MOORE

Ernest Hanley Boggs, probably Greenbelt's best athlete—surely best liked, was named manager of the town nine early last summer. This was a crowning point of a highly diversified athletic career. He became the fourth manager of the Shamrocks, succeeding Lt. Vince Holchowst, Chief Petty Officer Johnny Picco and Ben Goldfaden.

Ernie is a Private in the District of Columbia fire department.



ERNIE BOGGS

He doffed that veil of limbo that marks the status of "rookie" by passing his 12 month's probationary exam last week. He is attached to No. 12 Engine Company.

The superbly muscled "Jack-of-all-sports" was born in Gassaway, West Virginia, on May 9, 1913. When he was four his family moved to Louisiana and five years later they went to Kentucky, returning to the Gassaway hills when Ernie was eleven. Our skipper was a little peanut of 118 pounds, when he graduated from high school and his athletics were confined to subbing on the school football and basketball squads in his senior year and playing choose-up baseball games with the kids in summertime.

His brother Jim, older by 8 years, and presently a captain in the army at Fort Benning, Georgia, was a corking good shortstop on various town teams in those days and could have made the majors had he waved a more potent bat. Ernie well remembers the time he had to fill in on his brother's team and got 2 hits while Jim went without.

After graduation, Ernie went to Charleston where he attended the boys' Y.M.C.A. and was initiated in indoor swimming for the first time in a bathtub sized pool. He went to C.M.T.C. camp at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky that summer and played 135 pound sandlot football that fall.

Eighteen year old Boggs accepted a messenger's position in the Government and came to Washington. His first athletic affiliation was the Boys' "Y" where he started to develop a good swimming ability. He pitched and caught on the nine, played on a good basketball club and won a cup in tennis.

His swimming showed a marked

'Belts' Lose By 1 Point

The Greenbelt Minute Men bowed by one point to the Hyattsville company at the rifle match held at the Riverdale Gun club range Sunday. The two top-scoring individuals of the meet which included seven different companies in Prince Georges County, each of whom tallied 193 out of 200.

The Greenbelt team was awarded bronze medals. Captain Harry Bates won the first turkey in the turkey shoot. Tentative arrangements are being made for a return match against Hyattsville to be held on the Greenbelt range.

improvement and he switched over to the men's "Y" where he could be under the tutelage of Jim Canberry and Pop DeGast. He began winning medals in swim meets. The District A.A.U. backstroke title was his for five years straight and he is the present champion for the seventh time after several years layoff. Ernie swam in the President's Cup 3 mile race in the Potomac above Key bridge for five years and was the first District finisher 3 times, actually placing third once in the National event.

From 1934 Ernie has played baseball with Comptroller of Currency, Federal Communications, Railroad Retirement Board, Veterans' Administration and Petworth nines. He came to Greenbelt in the Fall of 1939 and is the Shamrock's only four year pitcher. He resides at 6-L Ridge Road with his wife, Evelyn, and children, Peter and Susan.

This, his managerial year, was his poorest from the standpoint of games won and lost. He could win but 3 games while being charged with 5 losses. The fire-baller salvaged some glory by hurling two consecutive 1 hit shutouts as the season ended. He owns a .600 pitching record over the four seasons here, winning 33 games and losing 22. 1940 was his best season. Ernie set several marks in that first local season that still stand. The following figures are his records: 22 games, 165 innings pitched, 117 hits (dubious honor), 129 strike outs and 15 victories. Besides pitching, Ernie played some other position on the nine in every single game the Big Green played until he was made boss this year.

Baseball, hunting and swimming are his best sports, backed up by better than average skill at softball, basketball, tennis and bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Marti and family, who have been living at 45-J Ridge Road have moved into their own home at 2510 Second Street South, Arlington, Va.



Late last November, one of our kids returned to Greenbelt for a brief visit. He was Staff Sergeant Tommy Po-ton, an aerial engineer assigned to a B-17 crew out West. Due for a nice promotion at that time he was thwarted by illness. When he went back out there he was sent to an Army Flying Cadet basic training school. This November (last Thursday to be exact) he returned a full fledged fighter pilot second lieutenant, all ready for active duty where needed. Hope you get back next November, or sooner, with Tojo's buck teeth!

How asleep we be! Lt. Stanley Provost and his pretty young Mrs. have been back in Greenbelt for the past three weeks. Stan has been on maneuvers down South for some time and is stationed at the reception base in nearby Camp Meade. Now if Stan stays put for a couple of months, and if plans for a Representative basketball team materialize, we'll all get a chance to gawk at a real good cager.

Sailor Andy Freeman, who sent our Cooperator that nice letter, and who used to beat a lusty bass drum in the band and pitch fair baseball for the local lads, has been twice to Sicily and back on convoy duty in the Navy. Golly, don't our kids get around.

Ben Golfaden gave us his early scheduling of basketball games for his hard drilling little High School basketball team. On Monday, November 29 both boys and girls play sturdy alumni groups, girls first at 7:30. The Grizzlies travel to Gonzaga the following Monday for a 3:30 afternoon game with the wearers of the Purple. There will be a girl and boy double-bill on Friday, December 10, girls playing Sherwood and the boys meeting George Washington High of Alexandria. Games start at 8:45, boys second. Central High of Washington will be met in the next two games by the boys. The Blue and White plays here at 4 o'clock Tuesday, December 14 afternoon. The Green and White return the visit a week later, December 21, also an afternoon game.

Coach Goldfaden chopped down his varsity squad last week. His first six squadmen are Don Brewer, Dick Palmer, Mahlon Eshbaugh, Ted Fox, Donnie Wolfe and Paul Strickler. Some of the following will make the varsity and jayvee team: Jim Corneal, LeGrand Benefiel, Richie Burke, George Neuman, Dickie Day, Fred Klippert and Johnny Belton and Freshmen: Rene Ward, Harry Benefiel, Henry Gurney, Franklin Sipes, Sumner Craighn, Rob Scott and Bob (o) Link.

Coach Helena Knauer chose the following girls from 42, who tried for the team: Betty Ann Dickson, Fay Friedman, Martha Likins, Katherine Scott, Ora Donoghue, and Lucy Forrester are forwards; Patty Bell, Jane Jones, Jane Linhardt, Dolores Davidson, Marion Ball and Elizabeth Turner are guards. A freshman or Jayvee team will be chosen after more practice sessions.

WOMEN ATTENTION! Don't forget gym night—every 1st and 4th Wednesday and every 2nd and 3rd Monday of each month. Those interested in forming a Women's basketball team to play against the High School Girls' Varsity and Alumni teams should come to gym on DECEMBER 6.

There will be no ladies gym on Wednesday, November 24, due to G.C.S. meeting nor will there be any on December 1, due to the High School Play.

MEN ATTENTION! The Men's Recreation Basketball Loop opens play on December 9. We'd better all get down on Thursday nights and get in shape for this business. Teams will be formed by interested groups and these warm-up sessions will help everyone become acquainted. The Clovers submit their roster: Coach Lou Gerstel, Manager Jack Machowsky, Gerry Geyer, Ray Glasgows, Jim Breed, Ernie Boggs, Bill Holloway, Bill Zerwick and Ted Holt.

Let's have the rosters rolling in.

Charles F. Burton of 4-C Ridge Road has been called to active duty with the marines and is now at boot camp at Parris Island, S. C.

Cor-Del's Streak Stopped By 'Skins; Taylor, Iseli Hot

By JOHN J. DEAN

Corner Delicatessen's winning streak was snapped at 15, by the Redskins. However, Les Sanders and his boys captured the set 2-1, to hold on to first place by pinfall, with Al Bowman's 137-341 being tops for the winners and Charlie Slough's 327 high for the 'Skins. The Eagles remained in hot pursuit of the leaders as they took the Vitamen outfit into camp 2-1, behind Al Sansone's 332 set; Jack Maffay's was best for the losers with a 333 set. Tenderfeet hopped all over Paradise Lane, to shut them out 3-0, with Tracey leading the pin spilling for the winners. Scorpions shut out the Police and Firemen 3-0 by importing Officer Bob Dove, to lead their victory Minute Men took the American Legion into camp 2-1 with Harry Snyder topping the winners, and Dick Bowman best for the Legion. Commandos took Snafu into camp 2-1, as Vern Iseli paced them to a 1601 set, with his 155-363 set; Coop pinned the Defenders 2-1 as Hawkins turned on the pressure; Yankees, with Phil Taylor rolling 154-381, to pace them to a 1617 set topped the Triggermen 2-1.

Individual honors went to Vern Iseli of the Commandos with his 155 game and to Phil Taylor of the Yankees with his 381 set.

	W	L	Pinfall
Cor. Delicatessen	22	5	14,013
Eagles	22	5	13,798
American Legion	17	10	13,953
Commandos	15	12	13,766
Minute Men	15	12	12,386
Redskins	14	13	13,382
Tenderfeet	13	14	12,260
Yankees	12	15	13,989
Coop	12	15	13,505
Snafu	12	15	13,357
Vitamen	12	15	13,322
Paradise Lane	12	15	13,205
Defenders	12	15	12,544
Triggermen	11	16	13,123
Scorpions	9	18	12,488
Police and Firemen	6	21	12,540

High team set—Corner Delicatessen 1626, Yankees 1621.

High team game—Corner Delicatessen 575, Coop 571.

High individual set—R. Bowman 398, Sansone 392.

High individual game—Iseli 160, Howlin 155.

High Spares—MacEwen 68, Taylor 66.

High strikes—MacEwen 19, Johnson 16.

High flat game—A. Bowman 94, Dove 94, Muller 94, Schaffer 94.

High averages—MacEwen 114, R. Bowman 111-6, Sansone 110-22, Taylor 109-17, Lastner 108-21, A. Bowman 108-13, Peeler 107-13, Iseli 106-21.

High team set—Allies 1559, G. P. Iverson 1432.

High team game—Allies 543, G. P. Iverson 507.

High individual set—Lastner 375, Dove and Bradley 347.

High individual game—Lastner 142, Coulter 141.

High strikes—Blanchard 11, Lastner, Timmons, Allen 10.

High spares—Lastner 58, Timmons 49.

High averages—Lastner 105-20, Timmons 102-14, Dove 100-8, Bradley 98-19, Mathers 98, Sansone 97-10, Schaffer 96-20, Allen 96.

High flat game—Graziano, 93.

P-TA To Meet Monday

Miss Jane Lane will address the members of the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. She will talk on "Remaking Old Clothes".

A musical program will also be furnished.

Nancy Carolyn Megill and her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Megill, are now home from the hospital and ready to receive callers. Nancy was born November 9 at the Leland Memorial hospital in Riverdale and weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Locals Get Smacked In Return Game With Hyattsville

The Hyattsville Police Boys' Club football team paid Greenbelt a return game visit and did exactly as the Packers had "done unto them" a few weeks earlier; they hung a 6-0 shiner on the home team for their second loss in a row by the same score.

Neither team scored until confusion on number of downs taken resulted in Hyattsville taking over the hosts' 20 yard line in the final period. The Coppers worked the ball down to the 3 yard where Buck Schaffer horsed it over. Dickie Day blocked the Police attempt at conversion.

In the second quarter a hard fighting Greenbelt line held for 4 downs on their own 3 yard lane. The line showed well in spirit throughout the game but absence of several members of that courageous forward wall from practice during the week handicapped their endurance and proved costly. Ends Sully and Day were outstanding linemen while R Cookson and Cashman sparked the backs.

The Packers are entering the final stages of their season with high hopes of sweeping the remaining 3 games on their schedule. They meet College Park at Braden Field this Sunday at 1:30. Then they tackle a strong Sligo Athletic Club here on Thanksgiving Day, pointing to their grand finale, or "home coming day", against their old rivals, the Berwyn Boys' Club. The Packers have trimmed College Park, lost to Sligo and won their first game against their homecoming opponent in the first game of the season.

Coach VanCamp is planning to throw a party and feed for his young charges at the Athletic Clubhouse with Andy Farkas, Redskin ace, and Dr. Spears, coach of Maryland, present as speakers.

Packers	Pos.	Hyattsville
Sully	L.E.	Miller
Nanna	L.T.	Page
DeMarr	L.G.	Warfield
Newman	Center	Schmidt
Herbert	R.G.	Reeves
W. Cookson	R.T.	Schaffer
Day	Q.B.	Haislip
Leiper	R.E.	Heslop
Wolfe	L.H.	Richard
Cashman	R.H.	Knight
R. Cookson	F.B.	Brauner

Police Boys' Club 0 0 0 6—6

Greenbelt Packers 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Buck Schaffer,

sub for Richard. Referee—Mas-

chauer, Maryland. Umpire—Coul-

ter, West Virginia. Headlines-

man—D. Coulter.

Paper Drive Commandos Have Dood It Again

The Victory Commandos again almost doubled the 2000 pound weekly quota of newspaper and magazine collections with a total of 3,900 pounds bringing in a cash total for the week of \$29.40.

The five week period brings the total collections to 21,691 pounds and a cash total of \$138.51. This drive has been encouraging and each boy and girl has worked earnestly. Many commandos faced long journeys down to the fire house with their loads of paper, but bad weather or arising early in the morning to do a job right made very little difference to them. The favorite motto was "Let's see if we can't get that pile up high enough to mash Hitler and Tojo".

The commandos are asked to save their arm bands for future use.

Young Folks To Dance

The sixth in a series of young people's dances will be held in the school auditorium Saturday, November 27 from 8 until 10 p. m. All boys and girls from high school age down through the fifth grade are eligible to attend.

This affair will be in the form of a barn dance, although popular dance music will be played as usual by The Serenaders.

Refreshments will be sold. An elaborate floor show has been planned with the recreation department presenting a folk dance. Next under the spotlight will be out two expert jitterbuggers, Ray Ward and Betty Dickson. Third in the spotlight will be a newcomer to Greenbelt, who hails from Hollywood, Gary Greene with impersonations and whistling. This lad has been the winner of some honors in this line of work in his home state.

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From The Halls Of G. H. S.
BY MARILYN MARYN

Corporal James Sommers is home on a ten day furlough. James, who graduated in 1940, has been in the army since Dec. 7, 1942 and is stationed in Nashville, Tenn. He took an active part in many sports, especially baseball and football and was popular in the school.

The baseball teams have been chosen and practices scheduled for Thursday and Tuesday afternoons. Miss Knauer, girls' coach, reports that a large gang turned out for practice and there will be two teams—varsity and freshmen. On the varsity team are Ora Donahue, Betty Dickson, Betty Simcoe, Dolores Davidson, Fay Friedman, Marion Ball, June Lindhart and Elizabeth Turner. Ginny Hazell is the manager. Mr. Goldfaden boys' coach, has also started practice for the boys varsity team but the team has not yet been chosen.

Thursday afternoon a number of the clubs met. The Debate club is planning an informal discussion for the near future and the Glee club, which had a large turnout, expects to give several musicals this year.

Apologies to Bob Arrington, who is a corporal in the Army and not a private as was reported in this column last week.

Friday night the senior class sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance. Everyone came dressed as the famous comic strip characters Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Sadie Hawkins day, for those who don't know, is observed by high schools and colleges as a day when the tables are turned and the girls take the fellow's places. It was one of the most unusual dances the high school has ever had. The dance netted a \$22 profit.

Friday Mr. Barnhart and Mrs. Kabat attended a meeting in Hyattsville where Floyd Cromwell, state supervisor of guidance, spoke on the importance of guidance in high schools today. Monday Mr. Barnhart visited Maryland Park to attend a meeting on administrative practices in Prince Georges county high schools. He spoke on attendance in the high schools.

Armistice Day Program
An Armistice day program in which we all took part was held November 11, on the high school campus. Dr. James McCarl, Americanism officer of the American Legion was chairman. The presentation of the colors was given by the high school students who are minutemen, assisted by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. A prayer was offered by Major J. N. G. Nesbit, chaplain of Post 136. Lee Mullen, chairman of the flag committee, presented the school with a new flag which was accepted by the student council president, Bob Simmons. Flag bearers Janice Grimm and Barbara Runnion raised the flag while the entire group joined in the pledge of allegiance. "Taps" was sounded by six trumpeters, Henry Benefield, Robert Scott, Dick Palmer, Paul Strickler, James Ourand and Bill Goodman. American Legion Commander, Edward Kaighn recited Old Glory from the Marine Corps manual. At eleven a. m. the entire group observed one minute of silence in which "Taps" was again sounded and a prayer said for the dead.

RETIREMENT PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

up to \$500. Panagoulis' statement that \$175 would provide the essentials did not include as much first aid equipment as the councilmen felt would be necessary.

Mayor Allan D. Morrison suggested that an enlarged picture of Roy S. Braden, former town manager, be secured and hung in the council room with the dates of his service in Greenbelt inscribed upon it.

Councilman Fred DeJager suggested that the council take steps to have a glass-enclosed bulletin board placed near the center of town for the display of public notices and announcements by local organizations.

A special meeting of council will be held Monday, November 29 for the purpose of discussing the new budget.

Our Neighbors

Mrs. Ada V. Markley of 3-D Ridge road is visiting relatives in Memphis, Tenn. for a month.

Dr. George A. Treiman of 6-A Parkway has been at the Mount Alto Veteran's hospital for the past two weeks undergoing diagnosis and treatments. He is expected to return home soon.

LIBERATED NURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Guam from the Spanish garrison. The American vessel chosen to carry out this mission sailed into the harbor and fired a volley which brought the governor's representative out in a small boat, apologizing because they didn't have ammunition to return the salute.

"We were caught in the same spot by the Japanese," said Lieutenant Jackson. "We had no ammunition."

She said it was common knowledge that the Japanese had been for years fortifying nearby islands in the Guam group that were under their mandate, "but apparently it wasn't diplomatic to mention it." The bitterest moment in her life was when she saw the rising sun emblem running up the flagpole in place of the Stars and Stripes. The Japanese cannily took over the hospital compound as military headquarters, figuring this area would be spared in case of reprisal bombing, she reported. All American and native patients, civilian and military,

men and women, were jammed into a single ward. The fine hospital equipment was looted. All the prisoners were later loaded on Japanese ships and taken off to various prison camps. Members of nursing and medical staffs, as well as the chaplain, were considered as military prisoners and were consequently assigned to the military prison camp at Zentsugi, near Yokahama. This was dark and unsanitary, and the main staple of diet, of course, was rice. The prisoners almost never received meat or fish and the vegetable allotment was so small that it had to be made into a very thin stew in order to go around. "We called it weeds and water", remarked the Lieutenant gaily. The prisoners did their own cooking.

Their goalers insisted that they were receiving the same rations as the Japanese soldiers, but "our American six-footers did very badly on it".

The doctors, nurses and chaplain were later transferred to the civilian prison camp at Kobe where conditions were somewhat better and in July of last year Lieutenant Jackson was among those who returned on the ex-

Rhodes Plans New Park

A new park area will be ready for residents of the town next spring, according to Harry Rhodes, superintendent of public works.

The area between the large playground near the shopping center and the softball diamond on Braden Field is at present cleared of poison ivy and underbrush and at the same time convert it into a shady space which can be enjoyed during the hot summer months.

Lieutenant Jackson came to Greenbelt in December 1942, and chose a home 'way up in the north end "on purpose" to avoid publicity and fanfare, which she abhors. She has been absent much of the time carrying out assignments for the nurses' procurement division of the navy. During her lecture her clear, precise enunciation called forth whispered conjectures that she was a New Englander, but it seems she really hails from Union, a small Ohio town near Dayton. She has been a Navy nurse for the past seven and a half years and had served ten months on Guam before being taken prisoner.

Classified

Housekeeper, live in. Take care of 11 month old baby. Light housekeeping. Gr. 6412.

Wanted—Ride to vicinity of 9th and Pennsylvania Ave. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Call Greenbelt 5291.

Wanted—Ride to vicinity of 15th and Vermont Ave. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Call Greenbelt 4782.

Ride Wanted—vicinity of 2nd and T streets, S. W. Hours of work 9:15 to 6. Gr. 6412.

Ride Wanted—to 20th street and Constitution ave. or vicinity. Working hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. J. C. Seward, 35-A Ridge Road. Phone Gr. 2921; RE. 6700, ext. 4418; or RE. 7400, ext. 3410.

Wanted—an alternate driver from Greenbelt to the Navy Building. Hours 8:30 to 5. Phone 5423 or Navy Extension 5258.

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The Grievance Committee will make inquiry and a personal letter will be mailed giving an explanation of what steps will be taken to correct the situation. It is important to remember that the forms must be signed before they can be considered.

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